STEEL STRIKE UNCHANGED

Funds for the Amalgamated's Treasury Pouring In.

Benefits Soon to Be Issued-Men at McKeesport Expect to Return to Work Shortly-Mr. Schwab Rejects the Request for Arbitration

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 29,-President Shaffer said tonight he would not object to incorporating the Amaigamated Association if it should become necessary, but Patrick Dolan, President of the Pittsburg district of the United Mine Workers, said in reference to the despatches intimating that his union must be incorporated before J. Pierpont Morgan would have anything to do with it, that he would antagonize any such move by the coal miners.

Shaffer said at the close of a busy and long day at his office that there were no developments in the strike, and denied that any effort is to be made through the courts to force arbitration on the United States Steel Corporation. He also said that no vote is being taken on the reported peace propositions growing from the meeting with the National Civic Federation executives last week. The men might be voting but were not called upon

Amalgamated officials for the issuance of strike benefits, beginning next week. The first payments will be sent out at the end of the week. Secretary John Williams today received a check for \$3,000 from the American Fint Glass Workers. The Amalgamated Secretary says that funds running into four figures each day have been received for the strike fund ney was solicited.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—The steel trust seems so well satisfied with the condition of affairs in its war with organized labor that it will entertain no proposition for further efforts to arrange a compromise

The position of Mr. Morgan's combinwas revealed today by Simon Burns, the General Master Workman of the Knights of Labor. Mr. Burns, upon his arrival here, made the announcement that the arbitration proposition offered by him to T. J. Shaffer, the President of the Amalgamated Association, and C. M. Schwab, the President of the Steel Trust, had been rejected by the latter. Mr. Burns had been notified that Mr. Shaffer would ac-

cept the proposition.

The proposal of the Knights of Labor leader was that three arbitrators be appointed and that operations at the several steel plants be resumed pending their de cision. The names of Archbishop Ireland, Bishop Potter, and Seth Low, President low fever. of Columbia University, were suggested

as possible arbitrators.

M'KEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 29.-Within advanced by the more conservative strikers in this city, and they admit that the overtures for peace will come from the strikers themselves. One of the most prominent of the Butt Welders' Union said tonight:

our men are willing to go back to work. The only question with us is what the mosquitoes, and if a person chose the company proposes to do with us when we go back. If the men now in the unions in this city were satisfied we would not be reduced 10 or 20 per cent they would be willing to go back now. For my part, I went out on strike with the rest. I am satisfied the strike is a failure, and I'm willing to take my medi-

WANT TO RETURN TO WORK.

Men of the Bay View Lodge Regret Obeving the Strike Order.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 29 .- J. F. Cooper, Treasurer of the Buy View lodge of the Amalgamated Association at Milwaukee, and J. D. Hickey, former member of the same lodge, called on President Shaffer today. They told him that the men of the Bayview lodge wanted to return to work and fill out their contract with the National Steel Company, that they had been carried away by the strike fever, and worried by Shaffer's threat, and therefore rescinded their first vote to dis-obey the strike order. Cooper and Hickey said that the men would take another vote and go back to work.

A good many of the strikers say that the manufacturers to visit the Clarke and Painter mills, which are partially ated by non-union men. The fact that they were allowed to enter is declared by has been brought about by the manu-

LIKELY TO AVERT A CLASH.

Miners Place Their Grievances in the Leaders' Hands.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 29.-John Mitchell, National President, and District Presidents Nichols, Duffy, and Fahey, of the United Mine Workers, were today en discretionary power to order a strike at any colliery where the operators refuse to admit the union card committees. This was the result of all vesterday's and this morning's work in the co vention at Hazleton and was embodied in resolutions a column long,

Whether a strike will be ordered, however, is another question. The consideration of the question was left in the hands of the officers of the union, and this morning they submitted resolutions which were vigorously discussed throughout the morning session. Nichols held out for measures in District No. 1, where the card committee had been refused admission to the mines, while Mitchell, Duffy, and Fahey, cager to keep harmony adopted a more moderate tone.

The District No. 1 men, however, made a vigorous fight and in the end carried a vigorous fight and in the end carried the point in a modified form. The opera-tors in this district are to be asked to rec-ognize the union card day once a month, when they shall allow the card commit-tees to enter the mines and examine the cards of the mn. If they refuse to do this the officers are given the discretion-ary power to order a strike. If the opera-tors agree they are to sign a contract to that effect no more version or contract to

ary power to order a strike. If the operators agree they are to sign a contract to
that effect, no mere verbal or posted announcement being accepted.

The companies which have already refused to admit these card committees to
the mines in this valley are the Lehigh
Valley, the Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western, the Delaware and Hidson; the
Temple Coal and Iron Company; and the
Lehigh and Wilkesharre, and the King,
ston Coat Company, and it is expected
that they will persist in their refusal. It
will then be up to Mitchell, and as he is
opposed to strikes at this time it is expected that the matter will be adjusted,
especially as he has discretionary power
and is supported in his stand by Presidents Fahey and Duffy.

Account above, week-end tickets sold by South ern Railway will be valid for return on morning trains September 2.

B. & O. Week End Country Trips. Tickets sold Saturdays and Sundays, for return until following Monday, at reduced rates, from Washington to Charlestown, Frederick, Annapo-lis Junction, and Intermediate points.

Boards of one width, \$1.25 per 100

HUMILIATION INSISTED ON.

Germans Regard the Moral Effect o Prince Chun's Treatment.

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—The report is conirmed that the obstacle to Prince Chun's coming to Berlin is Emperor William's insistence that the humble expiatory char octer of the prince's mission be emphasized. The members of the mission con ider that the abjectness asked for by the Emperor does not fit their dignity. It is semi-officially announced that Russla, France, and Germany are now it

olete agreement regarding Asiatic af-, including Chinese questions. COLOGNE, Aug. 29.-Commenting on Prince Chun's objections to the ceremo-nials at his reception by Emperor Wil-

liam, the "Gazette" today says:
"Because the Chinese attach great value to outward ceremonials we should insist Chinese approach European rulers with the same show of respect. The ceremony of being received by the Chinese Emperor consists of touching the ground three times with the forehead and then bowing nine times."

MUNIR BEY IN PARIS.

an Official Fiction.

PARIS, Aug. 29.-Although it is pre-Paris, Munir Bey, Turkish Ambassador to France, called on M. Constans this after-noon and was closeted with him for an hour. The Turkish Embassy, nevertheless, declares that Munir Bey is in Switz-

erland. M. Constans denies the alleged interriews with him printed in various journals. He told a personal friend today that he expected an amicable solution of the present difficulty. He will return to his post at Constantinople shortly to arrange the details, but when this has been accomplished will request to be relieved, as he says he has had enough of Turkey.

CALDAS' SERUM USELESS Inoculation Through Mosquitoes to

Be Continued at Las Animas. HAVANA, Aug. 25.-Surgeon Major Havard says that he will not supervise any more experiments carried on by Dr. Calhave shown that Dr. Caldas' serum is

Major Gorgas, chief sanitary officer, nas issued a statement to the effect that some confusion has arisen regarding the recent yellow fever experiments. He says that the sanitary department is a municipal department and had no connection with the recent experiments, which were car-ried on by a board of which Major Havard is president, nor with the experi-ments of Dr. Carroll, who was cent to Havana by the War Department in March

The department, Major Gorgas admits has established a station at Las Animas for the purpose of inoculating non-immunes by means of mosquitoes, thus make two more weeks the great steel strike munes by means of mosquitoes, thus tank will be at an end. This is the prediction ing them immunes. While the depart ment had not advised people to be inoct lated in this way, it had told them that there were fourteen cases of yellow fever contracted thus and that no deaths resulted. It also told the people that the ease was lighter when contracted through take the risk the department would b

glad to inoculate him. Since then the average death rate has risen to 15 per cent from the bites of in fected mosquitoes. While the department does not urge inoculation it feels that the disease, as the patients get care it the earliest stages. The department stands ready to immunize anyone who so desire after the risk is fully explained.

The station at Las Animas is not an experimental one, but is merely for the purpose of rendering persons immune. Dr. Carroll and the yellow fever board have obtained mosquitoes from Las Animas.

STUDENTS STORM A COLLEGE.

Dalmatians Drive Out the Croatian Scholars at Rome.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-A despatch to Central News at Rome says that Dal-matian students in that city are greatly incensed by the action of the Pope in founding a Creatian college at Rome, and today a large number of them stormed the college and drove out the Croatians. The damage done to the building was slight

L. H. RUYSSENAERS NAMED.

Replaces Baron Von Lyndon on the Arbitration Tribunal.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 29 .- The executiv committee of the International Arbitra-tion Tribunal has elected L. H. Ruyssenaers general secretary and clerk to the tribunal. He replaces Baron Melvil Van Lyndon, who was recently appointed Min-ister of Foreign Affairs in the newly or-ganized Netherlands Ministry.

NOT GUILTY OF COMPLICITY. Men Charged With Being Bresch

Accomplices Acquitted. MILAN, Aug. 25.-The men who wer

arrested on the charge of being accom-

A SUBMARINE FLEET.

France and Russia Said to Have Ninety-two Boats Under Way.

LONDON, Aug. 29.-The "Express states that France and Russia, working sea in November ninety-two submarine All the boats will be powerful and newest type. England is only contype. England is only

MUST RECKON WITH AMERICA. Englishmen Report the Results of Their Visit Here.

BIRMINGHAM, Aug. 28.-At the first annual meeting today of Guest, Keen & Co., which concern is an amalgamation of a number of the leading iron and steel works of England and Wales, Arthur Keen, the chairman, said that with his colleague. Windsor Richards, he had visited the United States. He was kindly received and generously treated wherever

He admitted that the Americans had made great strides in developing their re-sources and cheapening the cost of pro-luction. He added that American competition must be reckoned with, especially when the United States was under a pro-tective policy and England under free

An English Cruiser Launched. LONDON, Aug. 29.-The cruiser Essex, of 9,800 tons and 22,900 horsepower, and costing £721,184, was launched at the Pembroke dock yard today. She will have a speed of twenty-three knots. Her armor

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Return Via B. & O., Saturday and Sunday, August 31 and September I, tickets good return-ing until following Monday. Good on all traina except Royal Limited.

\$1.25 per 100 sq. ft. for Best boards, one length, at 6th and New York ave.

WRECKED IN A GRAVEL PIT

A Fatal Crash on the Pennsylvania Near Newark, N. Y.

Iwo Men Killed and Many of the Passengers Scalded by Escaping Steam-Pinned in a Day Coach Beside the Engine, Unable to Escape.

NEWARK, N. Y., Aug. 29 .- The accomcodation train over the Sodua Bay division of the Fennsylvania Railroad leaving Sodus Point at 5:15 o'clock was wrecked at 5:30 o'clock in a gravel pit even miles north of here between the Fairville and the Zurich stations. engineer, William Meagher, of Point, was thrown from his cab and was killed instantly. Chester Falkler, the fireman, also of Sodus Point, was pinned in the cab and was scalded terribly. He not expected to live.

Howard Tubbs, a passenger in the first coach, was also scalded so badly and injured internally that he died soon after reaching home. Others who were scalded and crushed in the debris and who are in serious condition are:

a serious condition are:

The Rev. Dr. A. Parke Burgess, Newark; Mrs. A. Parke Burgess; Susan M. Sitzer, Miffinburg, Pa., scalded; Josephine Moore, Lallian Moore, Newark; Eliza Todi, Mrs. Marion Moore, Newark; two Moore children, Mrs. Ella J. Meager; Ssdus, wife of the engineer; Isaac Moore, Newark; Mrs. H. Fox, Clifton Springs; E. A. Bradley, Seneca Falls; Charles A. Pierson, Newark; Mrs. L. H. Hood, Seneca Falls; Mrs. Elizabeth Waite, Newark; Mrs. E. H. Hare, Greenfield, Mass.; Miss Annas Tanges, Elmira, N. Y.; Mrs. H. Warren, Elmira; H. C. Cable, Newark; George F. Gayer, Baltimore, Md. The train left Sodus Point at 5:15 for

The train left Sodus Point at 5:15 for Stanley, N. Y., drawn by engine 307, and was composed of a baggage car, a smok-ing car, a day coach, and the private car of Spencer Meade, of Philadelphia, former superintendent of the Northern Central Railroad, who is now manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad relief fund This car contained Mr. Meade, his wife and children, and Dr. Flood, Mayor of

The locomotive left the track in a gravel cut seven miles north of this village. It turned completely over on its back, rushing the first two cars and derailing ingine burst, letting a volume of steam nto the coaches and scalding all of the assengers more or less.

This train was in charge of H. S. Mer-Meagher at the throttle. Meagher was Silvery. one of the oldest and best trusted engieers in the service. The cause of the wreck will probably never be known be cause the engineer, the only person watching the rails, was killed. It is thought the rails spread, as they were badly torn up. The road was formerly operated as the North Central, but for the past eight or nine years has been a part of the Pennsylvania system.

As soon as the news of the wreck cached Newark 4,000 persons, friends and relatives of those at Sodus, rushed to the station for details. A call came in at 6 special train from Elmira arrived with wo more physicians.

The special car was utilized as a hospital car, where those most seriously in-jured were placed and brought to Newark n care of trained nurses from Rochester. Other doctors remained on the scene to attend to the injured. Many of these were left behind, piaced in lumber wag-ons, and brought on to Newark. A special train was made up immediately in the West Shore yards and sent to Roch-ester with twelve of those most seriously

The first two cars, which were flimsy

LANDED AT CAPE ZEIGLER.

A Report From the Baldwin Explor ing Expedition.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 29.-The American consul here has received a telegrum from the secretary of the Baldwin-Zeigle arctic expedition, dated Hammerfest, stating that the Norwegian steamer ployed by Mr. Baldwin, has returned to Hammerfest after fitting out and predisioning the expedition in Franz Josef

Zeigler, which is in latitude 80 degrees 24 minutes north, longitude 55 degrees 53 minutes east. All the members were healthy, and their forty-two dogs and added that the voyage from the Norwe-gian coast to Cape Zeigier occupied a month, When the Frithjof sailed from Cape Zeigier the conditions were favor-able for pressing northward. Mr. Bald-win intended to begin the journey the next day

A KING TO PLAY TENNIS

Portugal's Monarch Invites English men to Enter Lisbon Contests.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The King of Ports gal has invited a number of Entake part in the games to be played

TRIED TO RAID A SOCIETY. Action of South Carolina Constable

Causes Indignation.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29.—1 storm of Indignation has been raised her on account of an attempt made by dis-pensary constables to raid the private lockers of the St. George Society, f in 1733. The society has a limited mem bership, composed of the best known me of Charleston. The rooms are in the Chamber of Commerce Building, and there are lockers where the society's ef-

A warrant was issued by a magistrate to raid a "blind tiger" which is on the ground floor of the building, and the constables believed they had authority to they tried to pry open the lockers Major George B. Edwards, a bank president, who was present, protested and explained

"We thought it was one of them social and literary clubs formed by bind figers and gamblers," said the constable, but he desixted when he learned the facts.

White Sulphur and Natural Bridge See advertisement for revised itinerary of Labo Day Limited Excursion via Chempeake & Ohi Railway.

Via B. & O. R. R. on train leaving Wash 1:10 a. m., Saturday nights, and return on trub leaving Deer Park 12:54 a. m. Sundays nights

Kiln Dried Boards, \$1.25 per 100

MR. BRYAN SATISFIED.

Not Intend Trying the Presi dential Race Again. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 29.-W. J. Bryan delivered an address at the Platte

County Fair, opposite Leavenworth, yes-terday afternoon, and before leaving here. when asked to state his intentions regarding the Presidency, replied:

"I would rather be right than be President. In 1896 and 1990 the majority of the voters of the country said by their ballot that they did not want me as their ruler and I think I would be imposing upon them by giving them an opportunity to vote against me again

"Twice I was defeated, and while I do not say I was defeated honorably, I am satisfied, and I do not intend to try to force myself into the race again. If the American people ever decide that they wish to try Bryanism, I could not refuse to grant them their desire, but for the present, at least, the Presidency is the least thing on my mind when I go to bed at night,' Mr. Bryan refused to discuss D. B. Hill,

but when asked how he considered the chances of Tom Johnson, of Ohio, replied: "Mr. Johnson is a good man and a good Democrat, and I would be glad to support him for any office, but it is too early to estimate his chances in the Presidential contest. And, too, Mr. Johnson, I bedidate.

his year Roosevelt would be nominated by acclamation. "I look for a change before 1934," said Mr. Bryan, "and I would not be sur-prised if the Republican party should nominate M. A. Hanna, of Cleveland, Ohlo. In fact, I am not surprised at anything the Republican party does."

Mr. Bryan said it was his opinion that

f the Republican convention was held

WILL NOT PAY THE REWARD. Selby Company Changes

Mind About the \$25,000. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—There promises to be a very lively dispute over the \$25,000 reward which the Selby Smelt-Company promised for information that would lead to the recovery of \$283, 000 worth of gold builion stolen on August 9 from its vaults at Vallejo Junction and the day ceach. The steam pipes of the for the conviction of the thieves. Among the claimants for this big reward are Sheriff Veale, of Contra Costa, Consta-bles Worle and Scanlon, Peter Donaldson, Captain Seymour, Phief of San Francisco conductor, of Sodus Point, with detectives, and Detectives Gibson and ther at the throttle. Meagher was Silvery. The Pinkerton detectives, who did much of the work, are barred accepting any reward.

Now comes the announcement by Pres ident Ralston, of the Seiby Company, that the reward will not be paid, as it was offered after the company had Jack Winters in custody. He says:

"You will remember that we were told of a schooner lying in the bay which was visited by a steam launch and which, when something had been put on board, salled out to sea: We thought surely that our gold was on this schooner, and i o clock for surgeons and five doctors hur-ried to the station and were sent to the had not the slightest intention of paying was in the hope of finding this vessel that scene, together with a score of Newark's this enormous amount of money for the business men, to attend the injured. A arrest of Winters, whom we already had under arrest.

"When we offered the \$25,000 reward we already had engaged most of the detectives who figured in the case. They had made arrangements to be paid so much for their work. In fact, we have already men.

The attorney for the Selby Company is trying to win over the detectives to ac cept Raiston's theory, but they seem loath to give up the expected shares of the big reward and it looks as though there would

BOGUS GOLD DUST PLENTY. Secret Service Agents on the Track

of a New Swindle. SAN FRANCISCO Cal. Aug. 29 -Se-

cret Service agents are trying to locate the San Francisco crooks who have flooded Alaska and the Klendike with bogus gold dust, but thus far have been un uccessful

This spurious gold dust is made. brass filings and mixed with genuine dust at Dawson, where most of it was sold. Bogus nagrets have also been sold in large queatities. Altogether \$100,000 of this species of gold brick was worked off by confidence men. The fraud was first discovered at the United States Assay Office at Scattle, where it was noticed the quantities of gold dust which should have run at about \$15 an ounce did not run over \$7. For a time this did not arouse suspicion. It was thought to be dust of low quality.

Subsequently attention was drawn to the matter by Mrs. Dignon, of Seattle, who had received a gold nugget from he mother, Mrs. Woods, of Dawson, T augget Mrs. Dignon had taken to icweler to be mounted in a pin. While ered that the nugget was not gold at all but merely brass and copper with a thick wash of gold. The matter was then turned over to the Secret Service officers

and investigation began. It was found that the nugget had been old to Mrs. Woods by an old man and a oman, who had disposed of a good dea of ore, on the ground that they were going back to the States and did not want to take out any dust. Two officers ere working on the case at Dawson, but all they have discovered is that the stuff was shipped from San Francisco.

King himself will be one of the LAKE GEORGE STEAMER BURNS. The Ticonderoga Totally Destroye

by a Sudden Fire. LAKE GEORGE, N. Y., Aug 29.-Th irge passenger steamer Ticonderoga is ying a wreck on a shoal near the Rogers teck Hotel, destroyed by fire and burne

the water's edge. When the steamer left Baldwin at 7:27 his morning everything was apparently all right on board. When she reached coms and spread so rapidly that th moorings were burned and she drifted to the shoal near the hotel and was entire

Miss Norton and Miss Bacon, two en loyes of the company, were forced to cap from the lower deck cabin window y rowboats. The crew lost everything scopt what they had on. The hotel pler ook fire, but after the steamer drifted away the flames were easily put out. The steamer Horieral is now making both rips and left the head of the lake this ftermoon on the Theonderoga's schedule. The wreck is lyids cust and west with orthing showing shove water but the mokestack, engine and part of the rad-er. The Theonderiga was 175 feet long nd was built in 184.

\$10 Round Trip to Buffalo, Ac. \$10 count District Day, vin Pennsylvania Railroad.

Tickets will be sold August 31, September 1 and 2, valid for return until September 2, inclusive, at rate of \$10 round trip. Good on all trains, boulde daily service of vestilated trains. Special ecremonics on President's Day, Sept. 5.

Bright Best Boards, \$1,25-all 8

A TRAFFIC IN TRANSFERS.

One More Revelation Regarding the New York Police.

ees of \$25 Required for Being Sent to a Desirable Precinct-Devery's Power Defied by One of His Patrolmen-Captain Ganuon Explains

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Deputy Corssioner Devery was confronted at police trials today by another Irish mem-ber of the force who as good as declared that \$5 would have altered the verdict in the case at trial. Incidentally, the po-liceman, Edward O'Neill, gave the tariff for transfers of policemen at \$25 a transfer and called transfers "shakedowns." Several hundred transfers at \$25 a trans-fer would manifestly be a comfortable addition to any income, however large already from other sources. That it cost \$200 for a chance to get on the force at all, \$2,500 to be promoted sergeant, and \$15,000 to be promoted captain is part of the record of the Lexow investigation. But a \$25 tariff for transfers is new to the general public.

The only police official who has the power by law to make transfers is Commissioner Murphy. Devery can "recommend" them, and that his recommenda tion sometimes counts may be gathered from his roaring at O'Neill:

When he is not very angry he says, "I'll commend that you be broke.

To transfer a policeman for a punishment is usually to send him ten or twen y miles away from his dwelling place and family. To transfer him for \$25 appears to be to send him back home. O'Neill has been transferred five times since April last. With \$55 fees for transfers, assess ments for legislation, and so on, members of the rank and file who are sometimes accused of stealing fruit from peddlers probably do it to sustain life. At any rate, now that O'Neill, after twelve years service as a policeman, has made a be-glaning, the district attorney's office hopes that other members of the force who would prefer to live in decency on their salaries will tell what they know about the extra expenses of being a po-

"I'll go higher up," said O'Neill as he strode out of police headquarters after Devery's threat to "break him," and he went straight to the District Attorney with his story. At the District Attorney's office O'Neill talked with Assistant District Altorney Garvan. Subsequently he made a deposition before Justice Jerome after a conference at which Assistant District Attorneys Garvan, Gans, Sandford, and Thorne were present. Then the justice told O'Neill to talk about the affair to no one. O'Nelli's hearers were evidently impressed with what he told them and believe that recent occurrences in the raiding line and the Whitney confes-sion have alarmed some policemen and arcused disgruntled ones, so that the truth will come out from within.

Police Captain Gannon, of the East Twenty-second Street station, whom Jacob Hess made a captain last December, told on the witness stand today how it came about that he was in the Webster house in Fifteenth Street when it was raided on Wednesday night by Assistant District Attorney Sandford.

Incidentally, the captain declared under outh to Justice Jerome, before whom the hearing for the two women arrested in the raid was held, in the Special Sessio courtroom, that there was not a suspiclous place in his precinct, not a disor-derly house, not a gambling house, not a poolroom, nor a policy shop. In return Justice Jerome told the captain that Police Inspector Thompson had sworn that he (the inspector) could not make suc-cessful raids because of "tips" from stationhouses. With this exchange of information the justice and the captain parted after an hour of examination. ritory to the shoulders of his wardman, Turley, who refused to take the oath a couple of weeks ago in the proceedings igainst Glennon and others until he knew whether or not he was one of the

whose name is Sweeney.

Captain Gannon is a Republican. For five years prior to December last he was a sergeant in command of the High Bridge precinct, in which he kept his record clean with little difficulty, thereby earning a reputation as one of the few "square" captains on the force. The late bi-partisan police board (or, rather, the Sexton-York combination) made him a full captain, and Devery later moved him down to his present East Side precinct. There the "reformers" have watched him; they raided one poolroom in his precinct not long ago, Gannon expressing pained surprise. They then let him alone, and he evidently thought he had been forsorten or that his previous should be had between those employed by them. In the presence of these facts and with a view of having the existing differences adjusted at once, we deem it necessary that a joint meeting of the master builders, master planters, master plasterers, master planters, master sheet from workers, and galvent, which have been forsorten or that his previous should be taken to remedy the existing evil." whose name is Sweeney. had been forgotten or that his previous record had saved him.

TILLMAN STILL SUFFERING. The Danger to His Eyesight by No

Means Abated. CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 29.-Senator Fillman is still suffering intense agony from his eye, into which a cinder fell th other day, and the danger is as serious as the first reports showed. The eye examined inicroscopically today and the mecialists in Columbia will determin Even if he can do so he will be forced to remain idee in a darkened room for a month. Senator Tillman says he does no fear the loss of his eyesight.

INJURED BY A BLAST. Eight Men Seriously Hurt by an Un

exploded Charge. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Aug. 29.-While rock nen were sinking the Scott shaft near ere early this morning an electric drill struck are unexploded charge of dynamite. which discharged with terrific force and jurest eight out of the eleven men. The

ictims are! John Sheminsky, Shamokin, eyes blown out.

surfed against the men, who were conined in a narrow space and had little hance to escape. Excepting Shen and Yoder, the remainder of the victims are expected to recover. G. A. R. National Engagement Cleveland, and Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, Vin B. & O. R. R.

Fully a ton of loose rock and dirt was

Including admission to caves, from B. & O. R. R., S. a. m., Sunday, September I. Returning Boards for any use, \$1.25 per 100

WILL NOT ACCEPT SETH LOW. The Greater New York Democrac

Threatens to Withdraw. NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The Greater New York Democracy, of which John C. Sheehan is the spokesman, issued a statement today which was intended to a defiance to Senator Platt, who had announced that he would support anyone for mayor save Coler-"even Seth Low." The statement says: "We are in favor of a complete coalition on all offices to be elected this fall. We will not, however, support Seth Low for mayor. If Mr. Low

receives the nomination we will withdraw from the anti-Tammany conference and endorse the Tammany nomination. "While we are sincerely opposed to Tammany, we know that Seth Low can-not be elected. Nor will we support any Republican or weak Democrat. The petinominations are now in the ands of the printer and will be ready as soon as the nominations are agreed upon. The circulars will be distributed all over the city. We have now an enrollment of 23,090.

The Citizens' Union Committee of I'welve, which is the Executive Commitee of the Committee of One Hundred and Seven, met tonight, and after a confernce lasting three and a half hours named six candidates each for the offices of mayor, comptroller, and president of the board of aldermen. These names will be presented to the Committee of One Hundred and Seven on September 4, together with a detailed account of last night's conference, and the committee will then take such action on the name us it sees fit.

Three of the six names on the list for mayor are: George Foster Peabody, Seth Low, and Bird S. Coler.

A BOOM FOR JOSIAH QUINCY.

Mentioned as a Gubernatorial Candidate by Bay State Democrats. BOSTON, Aug. 29.—A boom for Josiah Quincy for Democratic candidate for Governor this fall was started yesterday by ex-Representative John F. Fitzgerald and today it was circulated through Democratic circles The idea is generally ac-cepted among the leaders that William A. Gaston will withdraw his name for the Democratic nomination in favor of the ex-mayor, who is said to be now on the way from England to this country to con-

It has been in the air for ten days that such an outcome would not be unlikely. The mention of Colonel Gaston's name was received enthusiastically at the set, but in the months which have intervened since it was first heard a more or ous discussion has developed imong the friends of Gaston and those of the Hon. Charles S. Hamlin, and what started to be a friendly contest has now assumed proportions which might prom-ise unfortunate results in the event of the nomination of either. Gamaliel Bradford never has been seri-ously regarded by the Democratic lead-

ers. Mr. Bradford says he has scared the Democratic machine into deciding upon Quincy as a compromise candidate AN ANTI-UNION WAR.

Builders and Contractors Taking Active Steps in New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—in view of the disturbed condition of the labor situation and the numerous strikes precipitated here and the still greater number threatened, the architects, builders, and contractors took the preliminary step today to protect themselves against further disturbance and tie-ups in their business. This action consisted in the calling of a mass meeting of master builders, master painters, master brickmasons, master sheet and galvanized iron workers, and architects to meet at the Mechanics'.

I belegate Richardson, of Scott, was the first speaker. If he were forced to vote on the question today he would favor submitting the constitution to the present electorate. He had been taught to believe that the people are sovereign, and he believed that all power was vested in and derived from the people. The members of their masters. He was in favor of the Wysor amendment. He was a white man, represented a white constituency, and if the suffrage plan did not distranchise any material part of his constituency he would accome to the rescue of his brethren in the blieve that all power was vested in and derived from the people. The members of their masters. He was in favor of the wysor amendment. He was a white man, represented a white constituency, and if the suffrage plan did not distranchise any material part of his constituency has been constituency and the present of the rescue of his brethren in the blieve. ter sheet and galvanized iron workers, and architects to meet at the Mechanics, Dealers' and Lumbermen's Exchange on Friday afternoon. It is openly announced that the purpose of the meeting is to declare war against the unions and bedealers war against the unions and beever immorality might exist in his ter- | gin the war at once, instead of waiting for the unions to still further strengthen themselves and precipitate a strike when they get ready for it. The call for the

meeting declares:
"The time has come when, faced with "others" Gannon incidentally said part such unreasonable demands as are at pres-of the blame, if there was anything ent made by the different unions of the city, wrong, belonged to his other wardman, it becomes necessary that some concert of action should be had between

evil. The call has been signed by all the presi- tion. dents of the several branches of the building trade. The painters, carpenters, and from what he has gathered in this State other trades have lately struck and sev- relating to its Indiana branches, he will

WAITING FOR BLOODHOUNDS.

Missourians Determined to Find Mrs Henderson's Murderer.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Aug. 29.-The hunt for the negro murderer of Mrs. Mary Henderson goes on. About 100 men have been on constant duty for forty-eight hours. The only hope of finding the ne-gro in the community is that he is hiding in an abandoned coal mine. The Man hattan, Kan., brace of bloodhounds were unloaded today at Odessa and taken to the scene of the crime and will be taken to the mines tonight. Two negroes who were with the hunting party last night were thought to know where the negro was hiding. A rope was placed around the neck of one of them and he would say nothing. The rope was then placed around the neck of the other negro, awful, men; I don't know nothing." The

he yelled.

When let down he said: "He's in a coal bank over here and I'll show you." He was released and guided the men to the coal banks, several miles away. Two banks were searched without avail. The two negroes were locked up.

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Flynn's Business College, 8th and K. Business, Shorthand, Typewriting-\$25 a year, \$1,00 To Harper's Ferry and Martins. Leaving Washington S s. m., Sunday, September Returning, leave Martinslong 7:30 p. m., and

VIRGINIA WOMEN ANGERED

Indignant Over Colonel Summer's Defence of Negro Suffrage.

Ladies in the Galleries Turn Theis Backs on the Speaker at the Seasion of the Constitutional Convention - The Democracy Attacked.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 29.-The women who occupied the galleries during the meeting of the Constitutional Convention today manifested their disapproval of a speech made by Col. J. C. Summers by turning their backs upon him. Colonel Summers was declaring that all the peo-ple of Virginia, including the negroes, should be allowed to vote on the new constitution. He declared he was a free man. "What are you?" he asked of the

convention.

Publicly addressing the galleries occupled by negroes, he made an open address to them, saying that it was pro-posed to disfranchise men in Richmond whose educational and professional at-talnments were superior to those of any man on the floor.

As Colonel Summers turned to the east-ern gallery, in which were seated ladies, they deliberately turned their backs upon him, while he continued a speech never before equaled in the hall for its severe arraignment of the Democratic party.

The debate on the preamble and Bill The debate on the preamble and Bill of Rights was continued today. The hall was packed with visitors. Attorney General Montague was an interested listener. The galleries were filled, and there were few vacant seats on the floor. Nine-ty-four mambers answered to their names.

ty-four members answered to their names. President Goode called the body to orfer at noon. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. P. B. Price. Not a single new proposition or memo

rial of any nature was presented—the first time such a thing has happened in the Chairman Ayers, of the Committee on Prisons and Public Institutions, asked, and it was granted, that the committee might visit the State hospitals at such time as the committee might desire. Mr. Carter, of Hanover, presented a minority report from the Committee on

minority report from the Committee on Legislative Departments, stating that the minority was unable to concur in the recommendation prohibiting the passage of any law "whereby private property shall be taken or damaged for public uses with-out just compensation." The report says the present provision is ample on this

On motion of Chairman Green, of the Committee on Bill of Rights and Preamble, the convention went into Committee of the Whole and resumed consideration of the Wysor amendment. Colonel Cameron, arising to a question

of personal privilege, said that justice de-manded an explanation of an apparent inconsistency in his speech of yesterday on the oath question. He had used an un-guarded expression. He had expressed doubt of a reference to his speech by Mr. Wysor, but the stenographers had him accurately, he believed. Justice and honor demanded this explanatio ter mature deliberation he had changed his position.

Pulask!."

Continuing he said that he was in favor of postponing a vote on this question until the convention had something to submit. He was not prepared to say whether he favored the poli tax, as that was only a condition requisite to voting ani would not disfranchise anyone. The Suffrage Committee had, according to the newspapers, agreed and disagreed, and now they were in as much of a tangle as ever. Why settle this question now? We were in the dark and it would be a leap in the dark to vote.

TO ATTACK THE STEEL TRUST. Lew Wallace, Jr., Likely to Take

Action Soon. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 29.-Lew Wallace, jr., nephew of Gen, Lew Wallace, of "Ben Hur" fame, and a lawyer of considerable prominence, has received brickmasons, etc., should be held as soon from the Anti-Trust League at Washing ton a number of documents which comshould be taken to remedy the existing prise portions of the history, origin, and

ral of them have secured considerable base a sult to compel the Steel Trust to idvances. The Building Trades Council, discontinue Justness as an organization composed of the unions employed in the building business, meets tonight. It is understood that a general strike of all the building trades unions was strongly advocated and prevented only by the resturation of the Bricklayers' Union, one of the strongest of the organizations, to endorse the many to prevent the operation in that State of such business combinations as ample to prevent the operation in that the United States Steel Corporation, the American Window Glass Company, and others which combined for the purpose of miting outputs and maintaining prices. When asked today regarding the methods he would adopt he replied that any statement concerning his intentions this time would be premature and he did not care to discuss the matter. He admitted that he had gathered considerable nformation regarding the practices of the that masmuch as the employes of that organization are now on a strike he did of regard it as an opportune time to begin legal proceedings. It is believed that ... gettlement of the strike will be the signal for the filing of a suit to test the

> diana. Ocean Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Arrived out: Steamship Lahn, from New York at Bremen; Steamship Pretoria, from New York it Hamburg; Steamship Columbia, from land, from New York at Southampton. land, from New York at Southampton.
Arrived: Steamship Germanic, Liverpool;
Steamship Britannia, Marsetiles: Steamship St. Cuthbert, Antwerp: Steamship American, Amsterdam, Salled from forcign ports: Steamship Majestic, from Queenstown for New York; Steamship Statendam, from Rotterdam for New York.

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To Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, New-port News, Virginia Beach, and Ocean View vin the Norfolk and Washington St'b't Co.'s Steamers. Washington Start Co.'s Steamers.
Tickets will be sold on Saturday and Sunday,
August 31 and September 1, to Old Point and
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intil Monday evening, September 2, inclusive, at
\$5.50 for the round trip. Stateroom reservation
for the round trip can be had at office on
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